Business Items.

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J. S. MARQUE, Piano Tuner, Manefield, O., will be in Canton about the 15th of November Leave orders at Perkins' Book Store. oct19-w2

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Teeth extracted without pain, and no extra charge when replaced by sets of teeth, at A. J.

TAXES.

The Tax-payers are hereby respectfully notified that it is not possible to receive all the Taxes during the last few days of Taxpaying. Those who will delay paying till after the 20th of December, will have to expect to pay the penalty, or have their Taxes returned delinquent. I therefore ask the Tax-payers to come along and pay their Taxes so as to avoid the annoying rush the last few GEO. FESSLER.

Treasurer.

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The public should bear in mind that the genuine "Diamond Spectacles," which have proved shemselves the best thing of the kind in market, bear the trade mark, a small clamond stamp, on every pair. Buy only the genuine article and you will be fully satisfied. For sale by George Double, Canton, Ohio.

APPLETON'S AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA. This great work has just been completed in 16 volumes, entirely revised and fully illustrated with maps and engravings. Mr. Amos Shyden, of Columbiana, is sole agent for the sale of the work in this section of Ohio. Mr. Snydar has had quite a number of subscribers in this town and county. some of whom have just received the last of the

THE NECESSITY FOR A CYCLOPEDIA, Every one that reads, every one that mingles in society is constantly meeting with allusions to subjects on which he needs and desires further in formation. In conversation, in trade, in profes sional life on the farm, in the family, questions are continually arising, which no man, well read or not, can always satisfactorily answer. If the facilities for reference are at hand they are consnited, and not only is curiosity gratified, and the stock of knowledge increased, but perhaps infor-mation is gained and ideas are suggested that will directly contribute to the business success of the party concerned.

But how are these facilities for reference to be had? How are the million to procure a library? How are they to obtain the means of informing themselves on every point in which they may be interested; of satisfying themselves with respect to persons and places, questions of art and science, religion and politics, literature and philosophy, agriculture, commerce, and manufactures? How can the workingman hope to bring within his reach the whole circle of sciences, and every point of human nature as developed up to the present moment? We answer by subscribing to The Amer som Cyclopedia,

The work has been entirely rewritten by the ablest writers on every subject, printed from new type, and Illustrated with several thousand engravings and colored lithographic maps. It is isened every two months, beginning July, 1873, and is now completed in sixteen volumes, which are payable only upon the delivery of each volume, that the cost, which presents most people from buying a Cyclopedia, is thus divided into small installments, which will be scarcely noticed. It is not obligatory to take all the volumes now published upon the first derivery; a volume may be delivered once a month, or once in two months, at the option the subscriber. The quession is only how much can be spared each month? Three dollars a month, which is only ten cents a day, the price of a cigar, will pay for a complete set of the Cyclopedia in a few months. Then there will be samething substantial saved, and a storehouse of knowledge, indeed a universal library in itself secured with but little effort or no sacrifice.

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READ-A RARE CHANCE-ONE WEEK FREE OF CHARGE.

Dr. Picking will be at Canton, Ohio, from the 13th to 19th of November, at the American Hotel. A word to the afflicted suffering from Chronic diseases, Catarrh, and disea es arising from Catarrh treated in all its forms, and a perfect cure warranted. He will treat all afflicted with Catarrh, both ladies and gentlemen, free during his stay, during which time time they can test the remedy and make arrangements for a permanent cure. Knowing he has a certain cure he desires you all to call and test it, and satisfy yourselves. The patient will find relief on the first applica tion and a perfect cure can be made in all cases Dr. Picking was in Massillon, Oct. 28d to 28th, and among he afflicted that called on him was a gentieman who had been deaf of twelve years standing from Catarrh, and his hearing was restored to him the first application. Please call for treatment as early as possible. DR. S. M. PICKING. Nov. 2, '76-ow

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LECTURE.

"Ten Years in the Rocky Mountains."

REV. S. GORMAN will deliver a lecture on Mon day Seening, the 13th inst., at the First Baptist Church, setting forth in a striking manner the peculiarities of ten years' experience in the Rocky

Mountains. It will be a lecture of an ordinary character. And as Mr. Gorman is a native of our county, and long a resident of our city, we bespeak for him, a

Lecture to commence at 7-30. Admission, 25 cross for admits-and 10 cents for children.

There has been lots of money wasted by inexperienced buyers who have bought inferior Clothing at fancy prices. Let it be understood that in no part of our establishment do fancy prices pre-vall; each article is marked in plain, figures. Wo have but one price and from which there will be no deviation. We manufacture all our own Clothing thereby saving the buyer so per cent. Let it be understood that we sell no goods, below cost, but will guarantee to sell goods from 25 to 60 per cent. cheaper than other house in the city.

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LOST1 Between Canton and the residence of Lewis Essig on the Randolph road, Saturday, Oct. 28th, an Ivory Handled Gold Mounted Whip. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the livery stable of D. B. Smith, or at Miller's distillery in

RE CLOTHED WITH THE REST! Do not forget, when you want the best goods made in the latest styles and most durable man-ner, to call on Dave Keefer, Opera House corner. He has the finest assortment of new fall and win-ter goods in Canton, consisting of English, Scotch, French, American, and other goods, all of the best grades, which he will make up in the best manner at lowest prices. All will find satisfaction here, as Dave is a cutter and fluter of long expe rience, and fully sustains his reputation as suc

ALL kinds of finest Canned Fruits at J. M. Eber-

"HOLD THE FORT!"

Andy Schwertner still holds the fort against all boot and shoe dealers in this vicinity. Andy has no extravagant rents to pay, and he buys large lines of everything in the boot and shoe line, made of the best material for the regular trade; and sells his goods cheaper than shoddy prices, and warrants them far better. The "Bosa" will be found four doors east of the American Hotel.

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The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Canton and vicinity that in connection with his Shaving Salcon he is prepared to grind all kinds of Cutlery, such as Razors, Scissors, Shears, Table and Pocket Cutlery, on short no tice. Surgical Instruments a specialty. South East Cor. Walnut and Tuscarawas streets. A. CUENOT.

A NEW WAY TO EXTRACT TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

I have in my possession and am daily using a new local aneaestletic, by means of which I am enabled to greatly alleviate the pain produced by extracting teeth without putting the patient to aleep or freezing the gums. I have been using it a short time and my patients thus far recommend it highly. I subjoin a few testimonials:

J. H. SIDDALL. May 6.—I have just had a very large tooth ex-tracted by Dr. Siddall's new method, and scarcely knew it was done—can recommend it to every one. Mrs. WILL WAGNER, Hartville. Witness WRS. 8. Somegagas.

May 6.—I had a large tooth extracted to-day without pain by Dr. Siddall's new method, M. GANTZ, Canton, May 10.—I jush had a tooth extracted at Dr. Siddall's office by his new anaesthetic and I did not feel it at all. LOUIS SMITH. I did not feel it at all. LOUIS SMITH.

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myll 5m JESSE B. MILLER,

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At No. 30 South Market street, J. O. Palmer has placed a bright new sign, visible from a distance north o: south. This is what you are looking for There has been a great advance in the price of Carpets, &c., but having secured all his fall and winter goods before the rise, he is selling at lowest figures. Fine Brussels Carpets, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard; and Extra Superfine Ingrains, \$1.80. All other goods proportionately.

CHOICE Butter always on hand at J. M. Eher

PACTS EOR ALL!

Comfort is a necessity to the happiness of every household, and no family can be comfortable through the cold winter blasts that are fast com ing upon us, without making especial arrange ments to that end. Such arrangements can be cheaply and thoroughly completed by calling at H. Wernet & Bro's new and elegant headquarters or all kinds of Stoves and general House Fur nishing Goods, south-east corner of Walnut and l'uscarawas streets. There you will find a full assortment of Stoves for parlor, sitting room, kitchen, or any other spartment, of Fall grades and at prices to suit the times. Also Coal Scuttles Grates, and all kinds of House Goods chear

J. M. ERERSOLS, Star Grocery, keeps A No. Extra Mess Mackerel.

WINTER GOODS!

All are in need of warmer wear for the fall and winter season, and the place to secure the cheap est bargains in all lines of head and neck wear furnishing goods of all kinds, gloves, scarfs, muf flers, &c., &c., will find the finest and best goods at Henry Myers', Eagle Block. All the latest novelties in hats, caps, ties, &c., received in season and sold at bottom prices. Nothing in the line of gents' furnishing goods will be found wanting at this store, and every gentleman should call and see his goods before making purchases.

EXTRA Choice Java Coffee at J. M. Ebersole's.

THE NEW BAKERY!

No matter how hard the times, all must have &c , &c., in the city will be found at the New Bakery of R. Bauhof, opposite the American Hotel. Every thing in his line will be kept on hand constantly fresn baked, and families, hotel keepers, boarding houses can be supplied at all times

TO THE TRADE.

In Millinery Goods I can sell, and am iselling, the very best as cheap as the cheapest. Besides, there is no shoddy about my goods, and I guaranall others who may call on me, fair trade and good bargains. My goods are not bought at auction, nor at any particular discount, but are the best Cali at Mrs. J. B. Cluff's, Haas' Block, EastgTuscarawas street, and see.

THE "IRON TRAIL."

A spicy sketch descriptive of a trip over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad, the beauties, scenery and pleasure resorts of the Rocky Mountains, by "Nim Crinkle," the musical and dramatic critic of the New York World, sent free on application, together with the San Juan Guide, maps and times tables of this new and popular route from Kansas City and Atchison to Pu-eblo, Denver, and all points in Colorada, New Mexico, Arizona and the San Juan Mines. The finest line of Pullman Sleepers on the continent between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountalus without change. Special round trip tour-ists' tickets fro n the Missouri Einer to Denver at \$50, good to stop off at all points. Address,

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Topeka, Kansas.

GRASSHOPPERS. "If your State did not have the reputation of being 'Grasshoppered' every year, I would have had to pay twenty dollars an acre lustead of eig.

and the grasshoppers have done me solid ben-

WITHOUT exception, J. M. Ebersole's is the most

omplete family grocery in Canton. Lippert's

We heard these exact words from the lips of a farmer from McLean County, Illinois, the other day; a man of experience and observation who has just purchased half a section of land in Fid-more County, on the line of the Burlington &

Missouri River Railroad Company.

There is a great deal of truth bottled up in this confession. Men from Illinois and other States who come to Nebraska and examine for them selves, go away convinced of the fact, that the Grasshopper is by no means as destructive as the Chincu Bug, they see that the stories they have heard are either wholly false or greatly exagger-ated, and they realize that in the young State of Nebraska men can raise bigger crops, and make more money than they can further east, notwithstanding that we do have an occasional Grasshopper to worry us.

The Grasshopper troubles of the past two years have done us no damage of any consequence, and everything goes to prove the truth of what Professor Riley says, which is, that Grasshoppers will only trouble Nebraska once or twice in a long series of years, and that year by year the chauces of our being troubled will grow less.-Nebraska Exchange.

Every young man in the city occupied through the day can obtain a good education by attending the evening sessions of the Canton Business Co. lege. Book keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic Orthography, thoroughly and practically taught. Every student receives individual instruction. Rates of tuition very low. Call at the College for

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It is adapted to all ages, but is especially recommended to mothers as a reliable remedy for all disorders of the stomach and bowels of children. It is certain, agreeable, absolutely harmiess, and cheap. It should be used for wind colle, sour atomach, worms, costiveness, croup. &c., then children can have sleep and mothers may rest.

J. B. Rose & Co., 40 Day street, New York, are the sole preparers of Castoria, after Dr. Pitcher's recipe.

Local Hews.

Mrs. Levi Stands was buried from her late resi tence in the first ward on Wednesday.

Jacob Knob, a former Canton boy, but for sevral years past a citizen of Montana Ty., is in

If some enterprising dairyman were to start milk depot in Canton, it would doubtless pan out well.

Cooper and Cary got one vote in the first and second wards Tuesday. The Probibition ticket

Jimmy Fitzge-ald carries his peanut baskets with additional dignity since he was married last

J. J. Brisbin, of Chicago, Illa., formerly a citizen of Canton and editor of the Repository, was in town last week.

We know of a young lady of Canton who made good use of her influence over a young man on election day.

The Disciple's congregation of Minerva has extended a unanimous call to Elder Sloan of Indians, though he has not yet accepted.

Tax payers should come in now and avoid the ruso, as the time closes the 20th of next month After that the legal penalty will be added.

despair, now find that they must skirmish around and get hold of a cheap overcoat somehow. William Volkman has erected a large and at-

Those who have clung to their dusters in grin

tractive sign, newly painted, by Warner & Bro., in front of his cigar factory in the Democrat A number of Cantonians left on the last cheap excursion to the Centennial last Tuesday, over the Pennsylvania road, to see the close of the ex-

People afflicted with colds and similar complaints will surely find relief by using Harger's German syrup. Sold only at Davis & Tucker's

Pharmacy. Andrew Orth, a sewing machine agent, was seupon by a couple of villains, near the railroad last Saturday night, and assaulted, though not se-

riously hurt. There was a torch light procession in Rhode Island the other night, and they didn't dare to string out to make it look big, for fear of getting

Street Commissioner Levi McKinney, Water Works Trustee Paul Field and Ex-Sheriff R. A. Dunbar, left Wednesday to be present at the last

days of the Centennial. Albert Kernan, formerly well known to the young men of Canton and Massillon paid a brief visit to the city last week. He is now engaged in business in Ravenna, O.

Hon. A. R. Haines, our worthy State Senator from this district, was in town to-day looking well and able to enter into the duties of the coming Legislative session with a will.

Messrs, James Farmer and D. L. King, Direc tors of the Valley R. B., are in the city to-day. Things begin to look as though the road will be a completed enterprise at an early day.

COLD, plerolog winds and driving rains seldon fail to bring on a cough, cold or hoarseness at this season, and Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup should be kept in every house. For sale by all druggists.

Now that the excitement of the campaign is about over, neighbors will return to neighborly feelings and exchange flat irons and green tes through the back yard gate as frequently as ever.

Two little Massillon girls on their way to school the other morning fell into a dispute, when one said haughtily: "Mysafather keeps a carriage." "That's small potatoes," said the other, "my pap drives a canal boat."

It was recently decided that a Pittsburgh build ing took fire from spontaneous combustion, and the decision was immediately ratified when it was stated that a dozen lawyers occupied roor John Koons's carleature in the window of his

stove store, showing the rising of Uncle Sam, Tilden, has attracted the attention of many during the past few days. John is an artist as well as a gentleman and good Democrat.

The shooting match, which came off last Thurs day for the amateur championship badge of Canton, was won by C. Dougherty, Louis Dumont cond best. Andy Wielandt, Andy Lothamer, Ed Baxter, Ed. Piero, and J. J. Wernet, were the

The safes, numbers 16 and 17, in the offices of Biechele's soap works and the Wrought Iron Bridge Co., were cracked last night, the latter blown almost to pieces. Twenty-three dollars were secured from number 16, and less than two foliars from No. 17. Particulars next week.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY, Nov. 6, 1876.

Prosent-Barlet, presiding, Monnot, Leininger assidy, Lentz, Herbruck, and Weaver. Hunny Mynns, Raglo Block, is sole agent in Minutes of last meeting read and approved. this vicinity for Wanamaker & Brown, Philadel Petitions-From John Blake, asking council to phia, a firm known to the world, and whose gents ecept Myers' addition to the city of Canton upon clothing and furnishing goods are unequaled. the conditions that Mrs. Myers awaign all right to Fulton road, between 4th and 5th streets. From H. D. Alexander and others asking for

the vacation of Fulton road, between 4th and 5th streets From H. D. Alexander asking that 5th atreet be pened up from its intersection with [Fulton to shorb street.

All three petitions referred to the council, which will meet on the grounds next Saturd y at eight o'clock, A. M. On motion City Solicitor was instructed to col-

lect the interest due on money borrowed from the city by Mr. Stabler. On motion the matter of enforcis g the ordinance to provide for the closing of saloons at 10% o'clock

was revered to committee on police.

The matter in reference to the difficulty existing between Fire Police and Hook and Ladder Company was referred to committee on Fire De-

Reports of Committees-Committee on streets and alleys reported Mr. Stabler's walk but partly built and Street Commissioner was instructed to notify him to finish it within a week or the city would lay a brick walk in front of his property. Committee on claims reported adverse to allow ing damages to Miss Gardner, for injuries sustain ed her person on South Market street.

et Commissioner... B. Brothers George Jacobs.... Bechtei & Motto.. B. Anthony Peter Owens..... Wm. Heffleman. Adjourned.

A current report of a big Centennial robbery by which the main building was gutted of dia nords, furs, silks and other valuables, amount ng to millions of dollars, has been current on the streets for several days past. The rumor originated through a vivid imaginary report, several columns in length, published in last Sunday's Philadeli-hia Rem. The reporter went on at ength to describe how a gang of 107 crack burgars, all of whom had been engaged in bank and other heavy robberies, worked incessantly for five months digging a tunnel to the main building and abstracting goods to a preposterous amount The story was ingeniously told, and the plan well imagined; indeed many things, more improba-ble; have been accomplished, and after the entire story had been told, and one of the lead cracksnen captured, and a reward of \$100 000. offered for the others by Mayor Stokeley, and after Jack Harris, the captured crack had "squealed" on his pals, and everything being completed, ever o the escape of all the rest of the gaug and a list of exhibitors names with the amount lost by each, the story came to an abrupt close by stating that all that had been related might have been fact, but was not. One thing was accomplished by the publishers of the Hem, it made that edition sell like hot cakes and didn't hurt the readers a

AMUSEMENTS.-The rare change of seeing the best artist of his class in America, will be offered to the citizens of Canton and vicinity on the 16th and 17th inst. Mr. John Thompson, acknowledged throughout the country to have no equal as a disciple of Proteus, will appear at the Opera House on the above dates. Mr. Thompson's pro-tean renditions, his excellence as a comedian and actor, are well known in the larger cities of the States, where he is always greeted by large audiences. On the first night he will appear in his own comedy of "Moses, the old Clo" Man," assuming the title role, and supported by an excellent company. This will be followed on the 17th by Mr. Thompson's own creation of "On Hand" in which his wonderful versatility will be displayed, as he assumes ten characters, each separate and distinct in its traits and phases. In this he will also be supported by his entire dramatic company. Sone who are lovers of real and rare amusement, should fail to see him. Seats can be secured at Keefer's clothing store.

Billy Wise, "the Sampson of the World," the 800 pounds with his teeth, is connected with the Great Western Museum, and is in other ways s, undertook, for a purse of \$100, to perform the feat of walking one hundred hours in succession, in the Town Hall, last Tuesday evening. He failed at 7 o'clock p. m., Friday, after walking constantly for a period of sixty-one lours. We are glad Billy has found out how long he can keep in motion without rest or sleep, and trust he is now satisfied.—(Salem Ers,

This same Billy is the man who was the carded attraction of the Rocky Mountain Museum which exhibited here fair week, and who threatened, ere he left, to couble up his bony dukes and with one blow, reduce the "local" of the Repository to the fineness of bone dust. We congratulate Alex. on his usually healthy appearance.

A rural coup e came to Capton a few days since for the purpose of being joined, as a colored brother expresses it, 'In de bonds ob hemlock,' They put up at a hotel and the young lady lin gered patiently about while her swain went forth o procure the recessary documents. This errand accomplished, he returned to the hotel and lingered by the side of his Susan for a short period of ecstacy, and finilly they started for the parson's, where they arrived and related their errand. The parson presared, and when everything was ready he inquired for the necessary certificate. and the young nan hastily reached in his pocket for it, but it was not there; he went down in other pockets win the same result; the situation became embarrssing, and after a confused search be confossed he had lost his papers, and the cerenony had to be leferred till he went and secure duplicates

TO THE CITIZENS OF CANTON. -The unfortunate prisoners now confined in the Stark county ia l. appeal to the residents of this city, and respect fully solicit all vho may have any magazines books, paper-, &c., &c., that they may have no further use for, to bring them to the Sheriff's office, or to the jul, for the use of the prison. The county makes to provision for reading matter, and the time hargs very heavily on our hands, and if we had books, etc., we could be enlighten ing our minds and pass our time in a more profit able manner. Any reading matter left at the Sheriff's office will be promptly distributed among the prisoners, and will be thankfully received by them. Signed by eighteen prisoners.

Duprez and Besedict's minstrels appeared last evening at the Opera House to a fair audience. This company, aways so excellent and popular, is this season fully up to its standard, and without exception, one of the finest minstrel companies on the road. The end men are fresh and pointed in their gags, witticisms and comic songs, the quarteste and soloists are fine, and the specialty aird sketch artists are those of the best ability in the land. On the 16th and 17th inst. comes the popular and clever John Thompson, and later, though the date is not known, comes the New York Fifth avenue company in Daty's last and best production "Pique;" also Sim and Blocom's minurels.

The Democratiq torch light procession last Saturday night was a success, notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the atmosphere and un-pleasant condition of the streets. From seven to eight hundred torch and Chinese lautern bear ers, foot and horse were in line and all passed pleasantly. The procession halted in front of the Band stand and a large gathering was addressed by Hon. E G. Cracraft of West Virginia, and Geo. L. Converse of Columbus, O. Both speeches were fine and held the uninterrupted attention of the

Paddy, who had a knock down argument concerning the qualities of croton oil; the former declared it was "a bleester," and the latter swore it was "a fezzick," and after they had pounded each other considerably, they settled it by calling on a prominent druggist of this city, who informed them that both were correct. A man named Slough killed a horse belonging

te him, on Rowland street, last Tuesday. The poor old beast had served ha turn and the last straw proved too much; it couldn't puil its share of the load any longer, and finding it utterly useess, the owner put an end to its existence.

Michael Rouke, John Simpson and Thomas Grason, the latter colored, all confined in the Akron jall for larceny, made their escape last Satur-day morning. They sawed the bars and escaped through a hole seven by thirteen inches.

Under Dispiculates,-The young man should have known better than to have called on her with any serious intentions on all Hallow Een, but he did so regardlessly. It was in the third ward, and they had been seated on the parlor sofa very comfortably close for about fifteen minutes; his youthful bosom heaved with the emotions of undying softness which threatened to smother him to death if he didn't soon open his mouth and give vent to full expression. Presently he moved closer, a sudden accident put his arm out of place, but it didn't hurt. Her drooping eyes were gazing listically at figures on the Brussled floor, and in each curve she saw a cheerful cottage home with gardens, mounds and lovely flowers and a — Steinway grand. She knew what s wanted to say, and as she believed he had at least \$1200, a year, she longed for him to cough it out, and soon he began, his nervousness soon wore off and presently he made a spurt and said "Dearest Cordelia, I have long—"

Crr-r-r-ack! came something against the window, and Cordelia screamed "burglars," but he soon quieted her fears with the information that it was Hallow e'en, and the boys were only having a little fun with corn. She was glad to se quieted, and in a moment George resumed ; Cordelia darling, you surely are aware of

Crrrrrack! 'Hang the boys," he ejaculated, and then for a ment was still.

Cr-r-r-r-ack!

It sounded like "dammum," as he sprang to his set; but he modified his expression as he stepped oward the door, simply saying "hanged if I don't break up that gang;" and he opened the front door ostensibly to dem thish the gang, when a big cabbage stock struck him in the mouth and the muddy root spread its branches all over his shirt front; the boys ran away but he couldn't follow just then, and after a few hasty ejaculations which gave the surprised Cordella an in-sight into a new trait of his character, he rushed back into the house, seized his hat and cane, and with as much dign ty and coldness as he could mmand, remarked:

I think I recognized your brother as the boy that threw the cabba te; and moreover, Miss Cordelia, I flud the objections in your family entirely oo strong for me to overcome, so permit me to bld you good night and good bye.' He backed o at as stiffly and coldly as an icicle,

gentle voice sighing : "Ta, ta! Geawge, ta, to! come back in the spring when cabbage is scarce."

But Geawge had gone, vanished into the dark sess, with a faint idea that that girl wasn't so much in love with him after all.

and as he reached the door he heard Cordelia's

FATAL ACCIDENT AT NAVABRE,-Mr. Edward Hug, a brewer of Savarre, accidentally shot him-self on Sunday afternoon, week before last under the following circumstances: He went hunting with his brother and two other gentlemen named Keller and Baker. They were on the farm of J.o. G. Warwick, and Mr. Hug was standing on the tence resting the but of his gun on the sence when the but slipped off and the hammer striking the rail, causing the gun to go off, the contents entering his head under the left jaw one, and caused his death within three minutes. His age was about 33 years, and he leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. He was a n ost estimable young man, and his loss in society will be deeply feit. He was buried on fue-day in the Massillon cemetery by the Odd Fellows. His funeral sermon was preached by

The fair held by the congregation of St. John's Catholic church, beginning last Tuesday evening and closing saturday night, was a satisfactory success. The attendance was profitable, as was the receipts for votes and for the various articles on hand for disposal. Bantomime performances vere given each evening by Canton amateurs, and other amusements were offered to the satisfaction of those in attendance. The fine flag to be awarded to the most popular political club in the city, was handed over to the Central Tilden and Hendricks club, that organization having received the most votes.

FIRE.-A disastrous fire occurred in this county Wednesday evening of last week, about six miles east of Canton, consuming the dwelling of Archer Silvers, razing the structure to the ground. The fire broke out in the upper story when no one man who makes a stone yard of his breast, lifts | was at home, the family being in town at the time. The fixmes were first discovered by Isaac Kinney about 7 o'clock, who aroused the neighborhood and saved a larger part of the contents diarism is the supposed cause, and \$1,800, the amount of insurance, which will not meet the

> To Sporting Man .- A law passed in the Ohio Legislature last Winter, makes it unlawful for any person to catch, kill or pursue any quail or prairie chicken until the 15th of November, 1877, and after that time it will only be unlawful oetween the the 1st day of January and the 1st day of November, inclusive of each year. The penalty attached for the violation of this act is a flue of not more than \$25 and imprisonment in the county fail not more than 20 days, or both at the discretion of the court.

town Monday. He is now located in Ft. Wayne and is doing well, as all his friends here will be A citizen of this city tells : "Der odder nighd. I fount me a man , wat was drunk like a corpus in der seminery on der bafement. I bick me dot istence of some odder fellers and carry him up in der bleece office und I wride on der shlade "Dese men vas drung like det." Nexd morning I vend | e'en comes once a year just for that purpose. dere und der wridin vas on der shlade, aber dot men hafe exgoosed himself oud.

Considerable money changed hands on the election of last Tuesday, not only on the general result, but on the result in different States. A number of bets that we know of baving been made on New York State, even bets that it would give a majority for Hayes against Tilden. Those who bet on the latter are easy winners, as also on general results for those who bet on Samuel J. Filden and reform. He was laid out on a cellar door Tuesday night,

wrecked, dilapidated and helpless. Presently another man came along, and he cried out: frazen Weeler! F'i hader millin doll'r bill, I'd buster fra drinka wissey jis now; aller sloon's shup an' I spit white azzer blooful snow. 'Rah frazen Weeler! Wooz gottabot!? Whoopemup?' The passer by saw he was a good Republican, and being one himself he kindly assisted the young man home.

Hon. John McSweeny, of Wooster, made a telling speech to a large audience at the Opera. House Monday night, just on the eve of election. His effort was a grand one and the speech throughout eloquent, logical, humorous, and cal-culated to catch and retain the attention of the entire audience. Such speeches work much

Offenbach has written an udder opera entitled "The Milk Can."--[Ex. What kind of opera is that, any whey? Full of

blood curdling scenes, no doubt, Norr. Herald. What kind of opera is it? Maybe it's opera ocsef. Look cow easy it is to make these infamous puns.—[Philadelphia Bulletin, We cudn't regist milk pun-ch. Of these efforts there will be no lackteal some of you are butch-

We learn from Mr. Ruhman who has just re tired from the Board of Water Works Trustees that our citizens are now supplied with water from Myers's lake, and that no steam has been used for four weeks at the Wheel House, the creek furnishing ample water power.

Last Friday evening about 8 o'clock, a stone

weighing seven or eight pounds was hurled through a window in the dwelling of Mrs. Feller,

on south Walnut street. The window was badly demol shed, but no other damage was done. The job was probably done by some drunken scoun-The young ladies of the Disciple church at Sa. lem, pieced a handsome quilt and presented it to the Fairmount Children's Home. As the Home is partly an institution of Stark county, some of

her girls might make up offerings of this kind for the orphaned inmates of the Home. Ernst Stanley, the genial and competent ad vance agent of John Thompson's excellent com-pany, made us a friendly call last Saturday. Until recently he has been engaged as advertising

agent for Kirally Brothers, Alhambra Palace

Philadelphia, and was formerly well known in

The machine and repair shop of W. C. Richards, located on Cherry street near the railroad cross-ing, was burgiarionaly entered Monday night, but nothing of any particular value was stolen so

A MIXED ROBAWAY .- With torols light sions, cavalcades hurrahs, new cider, el returns, and other confusing occurrences, the mind of our mild reporter has been knocked into dreams, and he ien't exactly responsible for the turneliability of items in this issue. Last Priday afternoon a procession was entered by business that is let's see, we intended to write up a runa way.

We've collected our tax-connect and here goes. Last Friday afternoon a team belonging to Goodman & Mentzer, lumber attorneys indulged in a runaway. Forming at Willis Ben-skin & Co.'s planing bazar, near the P. Ft. W. & K. K. railroad, on East Eighth street, some-thing scared the team, and the line of march was started, westward on Eighth to an alley west of High; thence north on alley to Tuecarawas; thence east on said Tuecarawas street twenty chains and thirty links to Popiar street; thence south on Poplar to Tenth. About this time a granger was selling apples on Poplar street, and running out, his hand got tangled in the harmon and the process halfed. There wasn't much is a of the wagon to speak of. In the mean't much is boy who had been chief marshal of the team, started after them on a run, following the same line of march. As he approached our reporter at Eighth and Poplar streets, tears were streaming down his checks, and he was alternately uttering grouns of grief and peliting murder, and thought on the jump, one would have thought both his legs were broken and his spine twisted like a double of the ground in the legs were broken and his spine twisted like a double of the ground in thinking he was burt double 3. As he came up, thinking he was burt, we asked kindly: "What's Cooper's majority in Rhode Island?" but he made no response, and as he passed, we repeated the question: Are you badly hurt, bub?" This time he turned his tearful eyes upon us and acreamed, "Not a d-d bit." and then ran on yelling "murder" and groaning "Oh, Lord," as pitiful as before. When finally be had followed the course of the dilapidated wagon clear round to Tenth and Poplar, he was about used up, out of breath and adjectives at once, and with a final gasp, he whispered "hurrah for Hanibal Hamlin," and as he led the worried team away, he said to himself, "Jehosophat, won't she boss gimme h-L"

WATER WORKS TRUSTEES.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 6, 1876. Full Board present. Minutes of last incetting read and approved.

The following bills were allowed: Kinney & Co., coal June 12 to Oct 4 \$186 96 W Dillou, plumbing and repairs, pipe Curnished Co., hydrant vaive stands. 55 00 J. B. Brothers. hardware. 11 75 Bucher Gibbs & Co., stove casting 576 Labor on streets and repairs, Sept. and Oct. 72 45

A. Herbruck, newly elected member of the Board was present, and was duly sworn into office, the time of M. Ruhman having expired. On motion, Ira M. Allen was chosen presider and Paul Field secretary of the new Board. On motion the following resolution was adopt

Resolved, that a vote of thanks be given M. Ruhman for his careful attention and able services in attending to duties as a Water Works Trustee, and as secretary of the Board for the past three years, during which time so much has be done to add to the efficiency and mility of the water works in this city. On metion, adjourned.

HAVE WE A POLICE.-Canton people have been f the opinion that we had a police to keep the peace in the city, to prevent law-breaking, pre-serve order, &c., &c. From the council proceedings we see they are very punctual in drawing their pay from the city. Under these circumstances the city have a right to their services but it seems one or more has been doing duty for and dancing attendance on Esquire Shopp's court at Louisville. Are our police ready to do duty any where in the county? If so, what claims have they on the city of Canton? Would it not be well for our city council to take this matter into consideration? It may be well to ascertain whether members of our police force are serving the city, or the city merely used to accommodate them. It might be well to understand some of these points. If Canton needs no police, or if we have a larger force than necessary, let the council act accordingly.

There was a number of rows last Saturday night, and we hear of one or two young mon who were quite painfully chawed up, and still others who were jawed into meek silence. In our opinion the latter came off best of all.

All the Hayes and Wheeler torches of this city vent to Massillon last Saturday night in the hands of bearers, but Tuesday's work proves that they accomplished no good when it comes to summing up the grand result.

The first club dance of the season, under the direction of I. P. Miller was given last Friday night at Whiting's hall, and was a success, the attendance being quite large and select, and all passing off pleasantly. William Smick more familiarly known to ble

old school fellows of Canton as "Pete," was in

A large number of gates were removed from their hinges last week, and secreted, and other mischief done by the poys who imagine Hallow

"What is the best remedy for an inatientive audisuce?" asked a tame preacher of a crusty member of his flock, "Give them something worth attending to." was the characteristic answe

But then I know not why, sir," Quoth Jack, "You're ten if I speak true;

Says Bob, "My wife and I are one;

She's one, and you're a cipher." Now, General Dix, shut up your noise, And stop your useless railing-In spite of you and all your fibs,

Sam Tilden is prevailing.

—Compaign Song. "Company K." paraded Tuesday night till a "wee sma' hour." The number on parade was about 150, and they resounded the notes of vic-

At a recent prohibition meeting in this vicinity, after the speaker had left the stand and was starting down street, a band struck up "Ale to the chief." Tuesday last was generally observed as a Legal

tory throughout the town.

holiday by the courts, banks, commercial exchanges, &c., in the larger cities. REV. S. GORMAN will preach in the First Baptist Church on next Sabbath, Nov, 12th, instead of the

5th, as first announced; morning and evening. Miss Nippentuck is a Philadelphia betle. It is nip and tuck with some of the Quaker city beaux to see which one she will side up to for good.

"You cruel man," said Jones's wife, "My tears have no effect on you at all." "Weil, drop them then, my dear," deliberately responded Jones.

MARRIED.

MILLER-SCHROYER-At the residence of George W. Schroyer, by Rev. W. S. Park, Mr. Abraham R. Miller and Miss Anna C. Schroyer all of this city. QUILEY-SNYDER-On Oct 27th. by Rev. P. Herbruck, Mr. Milton Qulley and Sarah J. Sny-ier, both of Stark Co.

POND—ALEXANDER.—On the 9th inst., at the essidence of John F. Clark, by Rev. W. J. Park. Col. Francis B. Pend, of Columbus, O., and Miss leannette M. Alexander, of this city. We wish the Colonel and his bride much joy,

and hope they "may live long and prosper." SPEELMAN-SHAFFER -On the 5th inst., by Rev. P. Herbruck, Mr. Henry Speciman and M Ida Shaffer, both of Stark county, O. SERPASS_HOWENSTINE -On the 2nd inst. at the residence of the officiating clorgyman Greensburg, O., by Rev T. Bach, Mr. George Serpass, of Manchester, O., and Miss Madie Howenstine, from near Canal Fulton, O.

DIED.

KINGt-Nov. 2nd. at Washingtonville, Columbiana county, O., Mr. Joseph, Klug, son of John and Catharine King, aged 25 years and 7 months. He formerly resided in Canton, and was well known and esteemed by many.